

St. Albert Gazette

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1950

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ST. ALBERT NEWS NOTES

Cecil Wilson in his Morris car, motored from Vancouver via the Big Bend. He said the road was rough in places.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell of Sexsmith visited at Campbell's and Sumner's. Bradley Sumner accompanied them to Sexsmith.

Ann Hodgson has hurt her wrist. She is at present visiting at Whitehorse.

John and Billy Bocock are visiting relatives around Winnipeg. Rene Brodeur stopped off on his return also from cadet camp to visit friends and relatives in Winnipeg and southern Saskatchewan. The other seven boys returned from Gimli camp on Tuesday. All reported an enjoyable holiday and hope to attend again.

The Alberta Wheat Pool elevator is closed for holidays, Aug. 1 to 15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vague and family are in No. 7, Burton cottage at Alberta Beach from Aug. 5 to 14.

Mrs. Ortern Simile and son Wayne and Mrs. George Harkness and son of Trail, B.C., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark home for a visit. Mrs. Simile is the former Jessie Clark and Mrs. Harkness is the former Bernice McLay.

An old custom in England was the ringing of the "gleaning bell," which fixed the hours for beginning and leaving off gleaning.

District Pioneer J. Mauchle Passes Away, Aged 65

ST. ALBERT.—The district lost one of its best known and most respected citizens when Jacob Mauchle passed away on July 26, at the age of 85 years.

Born in Gossau, Switzerland, Mr. Mauchle came to St. Albert in the summer of 1899. In the winter of 1908-1909 he took over the telephone agency which was then situated in the Dawson block. One year later it was transferred to his home where it has remained ever since.

Always quiet spoken and unobtrusive, "Jake," as he was familiarly known, was one of the first to lend assistance in time of trouble or need. His ready wit will long be remembered by his many friends.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 28, 1950, at 10:30 a.m. from the family residence to the St. Albert Roman Catholic church, which was filled with friends. Sisters from the Youville Home, and representatives of the Alberta Government Telephone, Messrs. Wadell, Alex Forbes and Fred Daniels, all wishing to pay their final respects to a beloved neighbor. The Right Rev. J. Duchesneau officiated and interment took place in the family plot in the church cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were L. Van Acker, F. Iscke, M. Leonard, W. Veness, A. Labelle and J. A. Gaulin.

Active pallbearers were G. Gaulin, E. Perron, H. Lamer, N. M. Ross, J. Leclair and E. Maheux. The many floral and spiritual tributes testified to the esteem in which Mr. Mauchle was held.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, one daughter, Mrs. V. Hittinger, and one grandson, Dennis.

To Mrs. Mauchle and family the community extends its deepest sympathy.

LEGAL NEWS TOPICS

Returned for some time from Vermilion are Miss Francoise Oudlet, Miss Jean Chauvet and Miss Lorraine Montpetit. These girls were the winners of first rank in the sewing and cooking clubs which were held during the school year. The girls are very enthusiastic about the pleasant week of free schooling they spent at the school of agriculture.

Mr. Alfred Paquette, who was back from the hospital and convalescing at Mr. Sylvestre has been once again transported to Westlock hospital where he is gravely ill.

Rev. Fr. Langevin has left Dead to spend a week's holiday with his parents around St. Paul.

Mrs. Webster and her family have moved from Legal to join her husband who works at Carleton Place, Alberta.

Upon Mr. Jean Beaupre's closing up the local cafe it remained unopened through several months. On August 3rd it was reopened by the new owner Mr. George Stowe.

Three Legal Residents Attend Summer Camp

LEGAL.—On Sunday, July 30, Rev. Fr. Langevin drove three CVO members to attend the one week summer camp which was being held at Jasper. Those who left to spend the week were Miss Lucienne Maurier, Miss Colette Chamberland and Mr. Roger Chouette. After a sojourn of 3 days Fr. Langevin returned.

Germaine Houle Wed To Joe Hault

LEGAL.—On Monday, August 7, the wedding of Miss Germaine Houle to Mr. Joe Hault of Legal was held in Edmonton. After the reception which was held at Club Mocombo in St. Albert, the wedding dance was held in Legal with the Melody Makers as the orchestra.

LEGAL PLANS LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS THROUGH SEWERS, WATER MAINS

LEGAL.—Local improvements slated for Legal include installation of sewers and water mains, town secretary Leo Carriere announced this week.

Sewers will be installed on 1st, 2nd and 3rd avenues between Main and Grandin, and water mains will be put in on the same streets.

Costs will be met by a special frontage assessment, payable each year for 20 years.

Total assessment per front foot will be \$1.43, with an annual rate per front foot of ten cents. Total assessment on each of six items,

Thousands Pay Last Respect To Late Prime Minister



A long line of mourners were on the steps of the Parliament Buildings to file past the casket of Rt. Hon. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King and pay their last respects to the former Prime Minister. Nearly 500 persons were waiting when the RCMP opened the doors leading to the Hall of Fame where the casket lay.

PICKARDVILLE NEWS NOTES

Two blocks of cement sidewalk has been completed.

The Alberta Wheat Pool and United Grain Growers elevators will be closed for two weeks.

Mr. Comeault has gone to Edmonton for two weeks.

Mrs. Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawley and Muriel have gone to Portage La Prairie, Man., to visit Mrs. Bird, a sister of Mrs. Strachan and Mr. Lawley.

Mrs. M. Rector is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinnella in Edmonton.

Mrs. Lucien Boucher has gone to Tangente to visit her father who is ill.

The Lowley kiddies are staying with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Woodley at Wildwood.

Building of the second room for the Separate school is coming along quite rapidly.

Visiting at her parents' home at Mandala is Mrs. Smith and family.

Mrs. Oulmet has returned home from Ryerfort after two weeks holidaying with her husband.

The Edmonton Old-timers are playing for a dance in the hall Friday evening.

Corral Meals

Barracuda sometimes herd schools of small fish into shallow water, keeping them there until ready to feed, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Old Well Spring at Bath, England, has discharged in 150 years enough solids to create an excavation six feet wide, three feet high, and nine miles long, yet its water seems perfectly clear.

ST. ALBERT PARTY COMPLETES TRIP TO PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

ST. ALBERT.—Mrs. H. Vague and a party recently went on a trip north to the Peace River country.

They left St. Albert at 7:40 Tuesday morning, followed highway 2 to Clyde corner, junction with highway 44. In following highway 44 it cut off about 12 miles.

The party crossed the Athabasca river at Smith over a bridge instead of the ferry. They followed highway 2 from Smith to a junction just north of High Prairie where the party branched to highway 34, through Valleyview, the only place on the road where they could get drinking water from a pump.

Gas stations and auto camps were stationed at about 50-mile intervals. Past Goodwin they crossed a large new bridge over the Smoky River. Highway 2 is touched again at a corner four miles north of Grande Prairie. Turning north to go through Sexsmith they reached the gravelled highway going west through Buffalo Lakes to La Glace, their destination.

There were very few Alberta licenses, but traffic was quite heavy with B.C. licenses and U.S. cars and trailers. The road was in A-1 condition. Holes present two weeks before had been filled.

On Wednesday, July 26 a hail-storm hit. In Valhalla some places were 100 per cent. S. O. Sandoe had about 75-80 per cent, the first time since he homesteaded there over 35 years ago. Harvey Bekkerus had the nicest crop in the country, he missed the hail. At Clairmont hail had done 100 per cent damage on some places next to the highway.

The country for miles around Grande Prairie is level, good crops and nice homes.

Many young men were hauling gravel on the new Hart highway which will join with a highway in B.C. to Prince George, a short distance to Vancouver. About 50 trucks came in from Edmonton that week-end.

Nearly every farmer now owns his own truck making poor business for a grain trucker.

La Grace had built up the most residences in the last nine years.

On the return journey the party left at 7 a.m., stopped at Wagner to have lunch. They picked some lovely raspberries near the fish packing house and fish hatchery. They had supper in Westlock where

St. Albert Families Return From 6,500-Mile Trip

ST. ALBERT.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jamieson of R.R.2, St. Albert, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crozier, recently returned from a 6,500-mile motor trip which took them through the states of Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan into Ontario, where Mr. Jamieson's brother in Guelph was visited; also Ottawa, his birthplace, which he left 35 years ago.

Mrs. Crozier visited her brother Raymond Shultz in Ottawa and Mr. Crozier's relatives in Stratford and Hamilton. Leaving Ontario, they stopped in Chicago, taking in a ball game in Wrigley Field between Brooklyn and Chicago, score 1-0, with an attendance of 42,000 people. It was really Jackie Robinson day as there were thousands of negroes there. Leaving Illinois they went through Indiana, Iowa and into Nebraska where Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Crozier visited their birthplace and relatives near North End. Over fifty relatives of Mrs. Crozier entertained in the community hall for the Albertans. The corn in Nebraska is six feet tall and impressed the visitors very much. Relatives of Mrs. Jamieson in the beautiful wheat country of western Nebraska were visited on the return journey, continuing into Wyoming and on to Montana and home.

How Storm Looks

DURANGO, Colo.—The picture editor of the Durango Herald-Democrat produced an "exclusive photo" of the western dust storms. The eye-catching "picture," bearing the eviling "Dust Clouds Cut Visibility to Zero," was a four by five blank on the front page.

They had difficulty getting to Main street—apparently the pipes were being laid for waterworks and many streets were dug open.

They arrived home at 8:30 p.m.—the distance home was exactly 400 miles. A trip that once took three weeks, now takes one day by car, or about two hours by plane.

FORMER ALBERTAN DESCRIBES IMPRESSIONS OF CALIFORNIA

Following letter, received by this newspaper from J. Dubeta, former Radway school teacher, is a graphic description of his trip to, and impressions of, California.

As partial atonement for my failure to write soon after my arrival, you may be obliging enough to accept a series of hurriedly written impressions and observations of life in California, particularly in the university city of Palo Alto. Your paper will also provide an excellent medium for me to keep contact with the many friends we left behind.

Preliminary preparations, the wearisome red tape formalities, the long-to-be-cherished farewell parties, the mad-rush to wind up affairs, added to the anxiety of a prospective week's late arrival to classes, truly fagged me out before I left home. "Oh, well! We'll rest on the way," was our pious hope. June 24 still saw us in Edmonton till 5:00 p.m. after a grueling wait to get all documents in good order. Calgary was therefore as far as we dared to travel on our first day. Our ambition to reach Spokane on June 25 was sadly dampened through a compulsory rest while a new valve was being installed in our Dodge at McLeod. Despite our best efforts (and one-hand driving necessitated by a shoulder dislocation in the garage) we barely reached Eastport where we passed through the Canadian and American customs. Even though Canada was a mere twenty-yard distance we were happy that we had reached the U.S.A. during the second day. Lord! Bottled goods galore, no sooner you set foot into American territory! I had to caution Kenny against buying a certain variety of "soft drink" and was happy to let the stuff remain unselected. So far I've learned the names of many varieties of drink but plead innocent of their taste. "Where's that guy's curiosity?" I hear my fellow Lionmen roaring.

At Bonner's Ferry the river was so high that sandbagging by American GIs was necessary; however we crossed by bridge in spite of the suggestive name. Not so at Unatilla, Washington, where a toll of \$1.04 was paid in crossing the giant Columbia river on a ferry pushed by a tug boat. Free enterprise is carried to such an extreme that even river crossing is some one's private business. Simply amazing!

The road along the Columbia river was in process of reconstruction in many spots, although it was a vast improvement over the original Oregon Trail. The scene of countless pioneers in covered wagons pushing westward to their unknown destiny. How we've come! (Incidentally what took us three days to cover by car, may take the next generation half an hour by stratosphere liner.) We spent the night in Madras, Oregon, resolving to reach our destination the following day, even though the distance was truly challenging. I don't know how fast Americans travel because I passed most of them on the way, and pulled up to the new Cardinal hotel in Palo Alto reasonably fatigued after 622 miles of travel over varied topography in one day. \$7.00 for the night sobered me up quite considerably. \$1.25 for a haircut the following day brought me back to normal. Everything else here except ice cream, watermelons and stick-pins is relatively as high. We just left a temporary residence at \$25.00 per week plus utilities and moved into a large home which we are officially taking over in September at a monthly rental nobody at

home would believe possible. I shouldn't fail to mention the difficulties a newcomer encounters here in finding his bearings. It's the same sun to be sure but it behaves in a foreign fashion. It fails to rise and set in the good old orthodox manner. What's the use of asking the natives for directions; the streets and avenues are laid out at variance to the true geographic directions, so that it was more "confusing" than amusing. "Why not use the sun to navigate by?" I heard someone suggesting. Begorra, what's the use! It shines directly overhead!

I hope you people have had more rain than we have here! It hasn't rained for over three months and won't for another two or three! Yet the climate is wonderful on account of the proximity of the Pacific. San Francisco, 40 miles away, is a veritable Arctic by comparison with the peninsula. We all experienced quite a thrill

New Locker Plant Will Open Shortly

REDWATER. — Work is going ahead here on construction of the new Redwater Locker and Storage Plant, new business being launched by Messrs. Howard and Bill Martin.

The plant should be open in September if the building is completed in time, and the office will be opened about Aug. 15 for patrons to reserve lockers for storing their meats.

Builder of the new plant is W. Chechnita.

Proprietors of the new plant are also Redwater distributors for Edmonton City Dairy products.

When we first beheld the semi-tropical vegetation and fruits. The palm trees are truly fascinating; while the taste of peaches, pears, apricots, oranges, etc., from the friendly neighbor's groves (after receiving permission, mind you), is sufficient justification for travel this far.

My next article will deal with the campus in various social and educational aspects.

Fraternally yours,

J. DUBETA.

Palo Alto, Calif.

Los Angeles Setting For Jimmy Durante Film

HOLLYWOOD.—Jimmy Durante returns to Metro for "L. A. 5 P.M." his first visit in three years.

and Jimmy plays the Mick's friend and manager. It's a drama with music about jazz bands. Mickey plays a drummer boy.

If you were asked to predict the films which so far this year are likely to receive Oscar nominations, which films would you select? There have been a number of good pictures, among them we would mention: "The Big Lift," "Asphalt Jungle," "Cheaper By the Dozen," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Father of the Bride," "Cinderella," "The Gunfighter," "The Men," "The Oxbow Incident," and "Sunset Boulevard."

When MGM produces its film biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., fans can know that the facts of the story are letter-perfect. Writer Emmett Lavery, who wrote the script, is an expert on Holmes and Lavery will be on the set as adviser during the production of the film.

June Haver has been borrowed by Warners for a third picture. This time it's "Just Off Broadway," a technicolor musical, with a New York background and an all-star cast.

Teresa Wright is rapidly earning the title of the screen's "perfect wife." She has such a role opposite Ray Milland in "Mr. and Miss Anonymous," a romantic drama and had similar parts in "The Men" and "Pride of the Yankees."

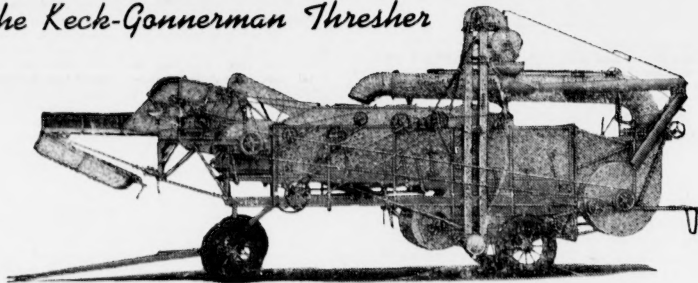
As if Spike Jones didn't have enough noise-making instruments in his band already, the Winchester Arms Company sent him a miniature cannon—and he's determined to use it.

The guy you see doing the Charleston with Marie McDonald in "Hit Parade of 1951" is Robert Spencer, who won a Texas Charleston contest in 1926.

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Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending Aug. 12, 1950

Liberty and Democracy Seen Rising Question in Alberta

By HENRY THOMPSON

Just what rights does a private person have and how much freedom does a Democracy allow? This is the rising question in Alberta today.

Canadian born must conduct themselves with strict decorum, while aliens are free to warp the minds and wills of former Europeans in this country without hindrance and sometimes with the assistance of the law.

The Sons of Freedom, in B.C., have for years, burned their houses, blasted railway and other public property, their women have disrobed in the courts and out of them, and in every way possible defied the authorities. The dominion's broad-minded forbearance fails to take definite action to solve this trouble actuated by a mental disability in religious beliefs.

I attended a meeting recently where two communist speakers extolled the virtues of the Kremlin dominated communist regime in the Ukraine, drew comparisons with this country, social, economic and educational. According to them, our poor democracies are far behind in all these things. The speakers, however, complimented Alberta on its educational set-up but said the Ukraine's standard of education was the best in the

world, which is no doubt true for their communist purpose, that of domination of the world.

People hungry for news of conditions where many of their relatives still live behind the Iron Curtain, listened to the speakers with avid interest and swallowed piece meal this communist propaganda.

At the end of a four-hour relay speech, two D.P. immigrants requested permission to question the speakers on some of their statements. This was promptly refused.

Some Canadians present demanded a question period as a democratic right but sympathizers in the audience threatened the questioners with eviction. The questioners left the hall but returned later with some good Canadian eggs. One well placed egg smote an intellectual square on the forehead. The ensuing fight cost the egg throwers a heavy fine.

People cannot express resentment for a dictatorial abuse of their rights in a properly conducted public meeting within the law, except only after being drafted to fight in the shooting war which could follow. The privilege of a question period, where any statement made by a speaker can be questioned as a non-truth, is no light matter.

The principle involved in this case leaves the ordinary person helpless to combat the lying tactics of our foes. Their purpose is only to poison the minds of people before proceeding with the actual shooting war such as is now underway in Korea.

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ALTA. RAT SEARCH ON

The big search is underway in Alberta.

Destructive Norway rats, now invading this province, which has until recently been the only rat-free area in North America, is going to meet plenty of resistance to his invasion.

A four-man field crew has been rushed to Alaska, where rats have formed their first Alberta colony. An all-out effort is being made to exterminate them.

Two recent instances are known of rats being found in Edmonton.

Daysland Sun Quoted By National Magazine

In the August 1st issue of MacLean's Magazine, published at Toronto, Ontario, the Daysland Sun, a Community Publications newspaper, has achieved national recognition and publicity.

A recent item from the editorial page is published under "Wit and Wisdom" on page 46 of the issue. It reads as follows: Give Science the Lye—Scientists would have something if they discovered a solution about what to do with the piece of soap that is too thin to lather with yet too thick to discard.

—Daysland, Alta., Sun.
The Daysland Sun is the second paper published by Mr. Pue to receive wide attention this year. In March the Harlequin World was quoted at length in the Canadian House of Commons and the report carried in Hansard.

A. LeRoy Williams, B.A.

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Everyone Gets Into The Act



Alberta's proud Stony tribe recently donned their traditional war finery to celebrate the 61st Indian Day at Haff. Among the celebrities joining in the capers was former film star Harold Lloyd, right, who tried on the eagle-feather headdress of Chief George Crawley for size.

Seeks New Alberta Link For Highway to Alaska

An organized effort is being made in the Lac Ste. Anne country northwest of Edmonton to press the provincial government to build a new highway that would shorten the route to Peace River and the Alaska highway by 200 miles.

Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade in towns like Onoway, Sangudo, Mayerthorpe and Whitecourt are urging that a new 109-mile road be pushed through the rolling hills behind Whitecourt to Valleyview, near Grande Prairie.

Present route to the Peace River country and Alaska takes travelers over a winding route up through Athabasca, Smith and High Prairie.

The Valleyview highway, running through beautiful country, would enable travelers to make the trip in half the time. New Alberta link with the Alaska highway would take motorists through Onoway, Gunn, Glenaville, Cherhill, Lashburn, Sangudo, Rochfort Bridge, Mayerthorpe, Greencourt, Lombell, Bluebird, Whitecourt, Valleyview, and thence to Grande Prairie or Peace River.

Active in the drive, just now gaining momentum, is the Mayerthorpe Chamber of Commerce. Executive of the Chamber is comprised of J. Thomsen, presi-

dent; J. Sherratt, vice-president; J. Allen, treasurer; and G. Edwards, Leo Crockett Jr., Harold Grigg and L. Gould.

Local businessmen, of course, are looking at the new highway as a source of increased business. Just as important as this, however, is the fact that the entire region would get an economic shot in the arm without any other area of the province suffering because of the new road.

The Valleyview highway, according to advocates, would open up a new field of development, and would encourage expansion in the Lac Ste. Anne and Peace River country that would otherwise not occur.

Cost of the new highway would not be as great as road-building goes. There is a chain of long, low valleys flanked by distant hills, and no obstacles would be encountered in sweeping a new road through the unsettled region between Whitecourt and Valleyview.

Dr. Alan D. Fee DENTIST

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The St. Albert Gazette

T. W. FUE—Editor and Publisher

Published every week at 10815 Whyte Ave. Edmonton, Alberta. Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

The Railway Strike

Threatened strike by Canada's railway workers would be a strike against the general welfare. That's the stand this newspaper takes in regard to the walk-out which rail workers say they will take if their demands are not met.

A national railway strike would be unthinkable because:

It would throw thousands of other people out of work.

It would upset our industry to such an extent as to create almost chaos in the productive and distributive phases of Canada's national life.

It would cost farmers millions of dollars in lost produce which they could not deliver to the markets.

We are not concerned at the moment with whether or not the rail worker's demands are just. What we are concerned with is the general welfare of all people in Alberta, and all over Canada.

One of the reasons the labor movement has been getting a bad name lately is because of its apparent "don't care" attitude about other groups in our society. Organized labor seems sometimes to be interested only in the advancement of its own minority (and it's still a minority), and is willing to sacrifice the welfare of others to gain its own ends.

This is a pro-labor movement paper. But it's not pro-labor to the extent of not caring about the welfare of others.

Gas Export Urgent

The delaying tactics in the House of Commons in granting incorporation rights to companies desirous of building pipelines, and the reluctance of the Alberta Government to give impetus to any move in this direction, may result in Alberta Natural gas being not exported at all.

This newspaper holds that export of gas should be made, now that proven reserves are assured, and at the same time gas service be extended to towns and villages in the province. We suggest that the royalties from gas export be used to subsidize building of lines to towns such as Killam, Hardisty, Daysland, Beiseker, Rockyford, etc.

In building of feeder lines to gather gas from the area in the province where it is to be found, such points as Lac la Biche, Redwater and Morinville should receive gas service because they are in areas where there are known reserves of natural gas.

Other towns, such as Legal, St. Albert, and Crossfield must rely on the building of trunk lines to receive gas service.

There are, thus, three ways in which Alberta towns and villages can receive natural gas service. But let's hurry up and get on with export to Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast before Texas and Oklahoma invade these markets.

Boon For Farmers

Thousands of farmers in the United States have turned to the use of farm ponds for irrigation, hatcheries and, occasionally, as a supply for fire-fighting.

The ponds often represent nothing more than a dammed creek or a natural or a man-made depression that catches and stores water. Some are small and relatively simple. Others cover acres and have intricate spillways.

It is quite possible that many farmers have overlooked the possibility of creating a water reservoir on their land. In some instances, it ought to be possible to impound water and use it to irrigate a limited acreage. In all cases, if the pond is large enough, the owner has a chance to grow a fish crop, which possesses recreational, as well as monetary, value.

Note and Comment

Now if it could only put floors and ceilings on the thermometer, what a wonderful government we'd have.

We often wonder if our governments might not be run just a bit more efficiently if we remembered that our politicians and civil servants are not our bosses but rather hired hands, hired to work for us.

War With Russia
Foretold In 1927

By T. W. FUE

Those addicts of American magazines, like myself, who are old enough to remember when Liberty got its start will recall the famous story about "Red Napoleon" who, in a futuristic story, made war with the U.S.A. in 1952.

The story was sensational, and so well written that it read as though the grim events had actually taken place. I recall that Al Smith was elected President of the U.S.A. and it was he and his cabinet that had the job of leading the Americas against armed invasion from Russia.



One Eyed Floyd

Author was Floyd Gibbons, who always wore a shield in place of one eye he had lost, and I wonder if Floyd were alive today would he not be tempted to strut around and murmur to all and sundry "I told you so."

I sincerely regret I don't recall much of the story I read twenty years ago, but in true American fashion, the Yanks won hands down. As I recall it, Russia had conquered the whole eastern hemisphere, the British Empire, Canada, South and Central America. Red soldiers had occupied just about every part of the U.S.A., with the exception of the District of Columbia including Washington, the Capital City.

But, of course, the Americans won the war. Remarkable people, the Americans.

How Red Can We Get?

There are 200,000,000 people in all of the U.S.S.R. today. Certainly not all of them are "Red" but they are dominated by Communism and in a war will not doubt all be forced to lend their strength against the free world.

China, with 400,000,000 souls is now effectively under the control of Red leaders, and Korea with 25,000,000 is practically all occupied by Communist forces.

India, with another 400,000,000 people is urging the Security Council to replace Nationalist China with the Communists as the accepted leaders of Chiang Kai Shek's former domain.

Half of Germany, and half of the Balkans including Austria and all of Yugoslavia, have probably 75,000,000 people, all under Communist domination.

Compared to Stalin, Napoleon, Bismarck and Hitler were school boys playing tidly-winks. Stalin now has 1,100,000,000 people under the Communist spell.

It's a cinch he won't stop short now, and sit quietly and count his gains. I don't think, either, he is going to give up Korea very easily. No one can estimate how or when he will strike again. Will it be in Western Germany, Greece, Yugoslavia?

I don't like to be an alarmist but I feel the Democracies should all move forward as fast as possible to place military and production strength on at least 50 per cent of war time basis.

Red Napoleon is on the move, and we must be prepared.

Scriptural Meditations

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"The assurance is broad and unlimited, and he is faithful who has promised. When we do not receive the very things we ask for, at the time we ask, we are still to believe that the Lord hears, and that he will answer our prayers. We are so erring and shortsighted that we sometimes ask for things that would not be a blessing to us, and our heavenly Father in love answers our prayers by giving us that which will be for our highest good—that which we ourselves would desire if with vision divinely enlightened we could see all things as they really are. When our prayers seem not to be answered, we are to cling to the promise: for the time of answering will surely come, and we shall receive the blessing we need most. But to claim that prayer will always be answered in the very way and for the particular thing that we desire, is presumption.

God is too wise to err, and too good to withhold any good thing from them that walk uprightly. Then do not fear to trust him, even though you do not see the immediate answer to your prayers. Rely upon his sure promise, "Ask, and it shall be given you." Matt. 7:7.

The Lighter Side

His Chance

Employer — Ephraim, you deserve a better salary.

Ephraim — Oh, thank you, sir.

Employer — So I'm giving you a week off to go out and get somebody else to give it to you, for I can't.

RECEDING HAIR LINE



Letters to the Editor

Wheat Carryover

Sir—Official figures: wheat in store, June 22, 192 million bushels; June 29, 190 million bushels. This is a decline of only two million bushels per week, and 30 more than on the same date one year ago.

Urgently Needed: "gentlemen salesmen" to sell this 100 million bushels of wheat, as at July 1 last, and on which Alberta farmers will lose 60 to 75 cents per bushel if not sold before August 1 next.

Terms of employment: "Sell or shut up and get out," no tough or double talkers wanted."

Apply Dr. How Tough, dominion agriculture department, Ottawa.

TOM L. POULSON

Rochford Bridge, Alberta.

"Make Way for Youth"

Dear Sir—I wish the government would start old-age pensions at 65 right away. If they can do it with Social Credit ideas and not cost anybody a red cent, fine and dandy. But why should men and women work until they are 70 and keep us young people out of jobs? I graduated this year from high school and only half of our class now have steady jobs. This is because older people insist on maintaining their jobs.

Why can't they be retired on pension? Or haven't we young people got a right to live too?

South Edmonton DAISY

Deserters to Army

Dear Sir—How about getting scoundrels under forty years of age who desert their wives drafted into the Army. That might make men out of them. At least if my man was in the Army I'd know where he was and I'd get some support.

Jasper Place FORGOTTEN

99 per cent Foreign

Dear Sir—The readers of your paper doubtless exceed those who have the privilege of reading the Alberta Wheat Pool Budget, so I feel certain, Mr. Editor, that you will be performing a service kindly reprint these facts and figures given in the Budget of July 21, 1950:

Only one per cent of the contents of margarine comes from Canadian sources. The product is made up mostly of cottonseed oil imported from the United States.

The total quantities of oils

used in the manufacture of margarine in Canada in 1949 were as follows:

Cottonseed	33,700,000
Soybean	12,625,000
Coconut	5,534,000
Peanut	2,053,000
Sunflower seed etc	5,134,000
Total	57,055,000

"WHEAT POOL MEMBER" Mayerthorpe

Right Name

Dear Sir—We have received a clipping from the June 14 issue of your newspaper. In the editorial "Alberta's Biggest Fortune" we noticed you mentioned it as appearing in the "Montreal Standard."

We would like to point out that the proper name of our newspaper is "The Standard." Because our newspaper is published in Montreal, it is sometimes referred to as the "Montreal Standard." This is incorrect, since the Standard is a national weekend paper with the bulk of its circulation spread right across Canada. In fact, less than one-third of its total circulation is in Montreal.

Montreal LEWIS LOUTHOO

County Scheme

Dear Sir—It is understood there are many so-called Social Crediters in this province and it is surprising that they do not elect a social credit government.

I believe in the kind of social credit practiced by all democratic governments, that is so arranging their taxation or pooling of money so that it will bear heavily on the rich and give social assistance to the poor, or an equalizer of wealth; but I do not believe in dictatorship that forces crippling taxation on one class of its citizens to the benefit of those more able to pay.

So far as the county scheme is concerned, I am not opposed to it if the people who are to pay the added cost and loss of control are first asked their opinion. But I am opposed to allowing less than five people in a population of 7,000 to 12,000 to give the go ahead signal that will allow other than elected persons to form a combination of local governments. If Social Credit wishes it I will be prepared to deal with facts at any time, even if he is ashamed of his name.

Killam J. GAIR

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON:

Elijah Was Remarkable Biblical Character

Highly dramatic is the lesson for this week. Spectacular are the scenes in the drama enacted from life as they are retold in living words.

Approximately seventy-five years had elapsed since the division of the Kingdom of Israel. Judah had been ruled by several kings and, at this time, by Jehoshaphat. Israel had seen several dynasties and seven kings until Ahab's day and all of her leaders had been false to Jehovah. The start toward national heresy began with Jeroboam, the first king of Israel, who set up golden calves for political reasons and these had led to idolatry and the abandonment of the worship of Jehovah.

Ahab was even more wicked than his predecessors and had for his mate the Phoenician princess, Jezebel, whose name has become synonymous with wickedness. She, at least was vigorous and ardent in the support of her pagan gods and goddesses. Her influence with the king was such that the priests of Baal were supreme and the priests of Jehovah had been killed, scattered, or were in hiding from the royal wrath.

Into the scene comes a strange, mystic figure—that of a rugged priest, emerging out of the wilds east of Jordan, dressed in skins and contrasting sharply with the luxury and vice of the capital. Before the amazed court of Ahab, Elijah stalks, representative of the ancient Israelite Jehovah and, in words which were to be long remembered, foretells the drought of several years: "There shall not be dew or rain in these years, but according to my word." From then on the land thirsted for water.

During this great suffering, Elijah remained in seclusion. At length the time came for the final act and Elijah went back

into Israel. Encountering Obadiah, a member of the court circle and a faithful though timid, believer in Jehovah, Elijah sent word to Ahab to meet him.

The king came, greeting the prophet with the query: "Art thou he that troubleth Israel?" How often do human beings attribute their sufferings to unusual causes! How human it is to relieve ourselves from responsibility by pointing out the real trouble: "I have not troubled Israel, but thou and thy father's house, in that ye have forsaken the commandments of the Lord."

Then Elijah proposed a contest with the forces of evil. He suggested the priests of Baal to Mount Carmel where a contest could demonstrate which god was the greatest. The king agreed and, on the appointed day, there gathered 450 priests of Baal to oppose the lone prophet of Jehovah.

What a climax this scene represents! Evil enthroned and in power but about to be dethroned by one brave, faithful and daring spokesman for Jehovah. Elijah placed the issue squarely up to the people assembled: "How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow him," otherwise if Baal be god, follow him."

The contest was carried out. Every student of the Bible knows the details. The priests of Baal were given every opportunity to demonstrate the power of their god. They prayed but their prayers were unanswered. Then Elijah took over and, after pre-

Newfoundlanders Visit Ontario Camp



A Newfoundland brigade, the 56th Independent Field Squadron of the Royal Canadian Engineers, recently made a visit to Petawawa military camp and on the occasion presented a prepared seal to Col. H. W. Love, chief engineer of the R.C.E. Col. Love is seen receiving it from Major S. Willet.

paring his altar and having the wood thereon thoroughly wet, he prayed to God and God answered his prayer by sending lightning from the sky to consume the offering.

Elijah was full of faith. He knew the righteousness of his cause and he did not hesitate to challenge to battle the hosts of ignorance, superstition and idolatry. The world needs more of this great faith and courage today. Too often the forces of evil go unrebuked because the representatives of God lack faith sufficient to stage the contest.

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Alberta Dealers Get International Recognition

Two Alberta dealers for the Minneapolis Moline Farm Machinery Company have received mention in the Minneapolis Moline News, a company publication that is distributed to Company dealers in Canada, the United States and other countries.

J. Olinsky of Thorhild and Jas. McCauley, Mannville have each been listed for special mention for their advertising programs in the THORHILD TRIBUNE and MANNVILLE MIRROR respectively. Both these weekly papers are published by T. W. Pae of Community Publications.

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Curious Corn

Corn's value lies in the meat it produces. Corn has practically no commercial value as a human food, although the United States produces 2,500,000,000 bushels of it annually. Only about 10 per cent is used in breakfast foods, corn syrup, corn meal, and other human needs, the rest going as food for cattle and hogs or becoming surplus.

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Crossword Puzzle

Solution To
This Week's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN	
1. Petch	1. Frame for	20. Subtle
6. Humble	2. Value	22. Plausibly
9. Proportion	3. Roman	23. Help
10. Form	4. Highway	24. Tatter
11. Very small	5. Nickel	25. Social
12. Destructive	6. Rule	26. Crescent-shaped
13. Liver	7. Strange	27. Mosaic
14. Unit of	8. Riches	28. Bog
15. Measure	9. Anchor	29. Inner coat
16. (China)	10. Constellation	30. One who
17. King of	11. One who	31. Not
18. (Babyl.)	12. Splicing	32. Clamor
19. Frank's title	13. (naut.)	
20. Luzon native		
21. Get back		
24. Famous		
European		
valley		
25. Hat (slang)		
26. Exclude		
27. In the		
middle of		
29. Ambassador		
(slang)		
32. Sailor		
33. Owning		
God of water		
(Babyl.)		
35. Land-		
measure		
36. Portable		
hoisting		
device		
37. Ova (Biol.)		
38. Salt pond		
41. Having the		
flavor of		
game		
42. Coin (Peru)		
43. A sheer		
cloth		
45. Salt (chem.)		
46. City (Ger.)		

Chairman Named
To Red Cross Post

Walter S. Woods, until this month deputy-minister of veterans' affairs, has been appointed first national chairman of Red Cross veterans' services.

As a volunteer Mr. Woods will head a new committee which combines all Red Cross veterans' work under its jurisdiction: arts and crafts, hospital visiting, hospital libraries, soldiers' clubs, welfare, lodges, entertainment and film service.



Mr. Woods brings to the post a thorough knowledge of veterans' needs. Himself a veteran of World War I, he came to Ottawa in 1930 as superintendent for Southern Alberta to sit on a special committee to consider veterans' legislation. When the War Veterans' Allowance Act was enacted at that time, he was elected chairman of the board, a position he maintained until being appointed to the Pensions department in 1941. He served as deputy-minister of Veterans' Affairs from 1944 until his present retirement.

He received the CMG for his service, and in 1947 the honorary degree of L.L.D. was conferred upon him by the University of British Columbia in recognition of his untiring interest in veterans at the university level.

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Letter to Louisa

Wife Faces Problem
Of Unfaithful Husband

From a middle-aged woman comes this distressing letter: "I have just discovered that my husband is untrue to me. What shall I do?"

"My pride urges me to get a divorce at once, as I have sufficient evidence, but herein lies my trouble. We have two daughters who are just ready to enter college. With my careful management, my husband's salary will take care of us nicely and give both girls a good education. My husband is very liberal and always allows me to manage the financial affairs of the family.

"On the other hand if I get a divorce he will scatter his money to the winds and I dare say, I would have a job to collect any alimony whatsoever. I have no training at all in the way of making a living and I should never agree to a separation from the children. And yet my whole being revolts at the idea of tolerating such a state of affairs. The girls, of course, know nothing of their father's philandering. They think him everything that a father and husband should be.

MRS. X. Y. Z.

the same towards him as he will have lost her love and respect, but she will be doing a wise thing for the children and herself by keeping the world in ignorance of the family skeleton in her closet.

The woman who has never tackled the world, has no conception of what it means to give up a nice home and her place in the community for a hall bedroom and the privilege of working behind a counter all day, if she is fortunate enough to get such a job.

Mrs. X.Y.Z. cannot condone her husband's faults and if he alone could be made to suffer for his misdemeanors, it would be a different proposition.

But it is well before we set fire to dynamite to find out all those who are within the range of its destruction.

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20th Century FARM NEWS

Potato Laws Amended By Recent Ottawa Act

Regulations governing the production and sale of certified seed potatoes have been amended under Order-in-Council P.C. 2805 dated June 9, 1950.

The tolerances allowed on field inspections for virus diseases in the certified class of Canadian certified seed potatoes have been reduced by approximately 50 per cent, said W. N. Keenan, Chief, Division of Plant Protection, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, commenting on the amendments to the Act which is administered by his division.

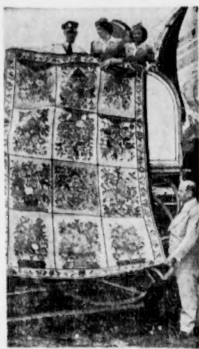
No changes have been made in the regulations regarding virus diseases in the foundation and the foundation A classes, Mr. Keenan said, the present amendments affecting only the certified class. He said that previously two per cent and one per cent of any virus was allowed on first and second field inspections respectively, but stated that this had now been reduced to only one and .5 per cent. The total of virus diseases in the certified class have been reduced from three and two, at two and one per cent respectively for first and second inspections.

Mr. Keenan said that for the past two years over 90 per cent of the potato fields entered in Canada in the certified class came within the new standards, and it was hoped that the new amendment would provide further stimulus to the movement of Canadian certified seed potatoes to export markets.

Further amendments to the regulations governing the production and sale of Canadian certified seed potatoes dealt with the planting requirements of the foundation class and the sale of seed.

In the past for a field to be classified as "Foundation," the previous regulations required it to be planted in tuber units with an extra space between each unit. Under the new amendment, this space may be eliminated, but the units must be of uniform size in the fields, or sections of fields properly marked.

The sale of certified seed potatoes in Canada has always



CARPET purchased from Queen Mary by the IOPE for \$100,000, will be stored in Toronto until taken on exhibition. Lieut. Gov. Lawson, right, examines the work of art into which the Queen Mother put a million stitches.

come under close supervision and under the new amendment, it is illegal to advertise for sale, potatoes or potato eyes as seed unless such stock is produced, harvested, stored and shipped in accordance with the regulations laid down by the Destructive Insect and Pest Act, administered by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.



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89 Farmers Entering Save The Soil Contest

About 89 farmers in the Edmonton district have entered the Chamber of Commerce Save the Soil Contest. Now in its fourth year, contest is more popular than ever before.

Entries have been received from 19 farmers in Strathcona Municipal District, 29 from Stony Plain, 21 from Morinville and 20 from Sturgeon districts.

Contest stresses conservation and the aim is to standards of soil used in the above municipal districts.

District Agriculturist J. M. Fontaine and B. J. Whitbread have recently been visiting contestants advising them what conservation measures to take to improve their farms.

Twenty prizes totaling \$500 will be awarded, in addition to the Save the Soil Cup which goes to the farmer showing

the greatest improvement during the year.

Farms are judged for freedom from weeds and soil erosion, condition of summerfallow, suitable crop rotation, yield of grain, freedom from crop diseases, and general garden condition.

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Bill Kerr, of Montreal, is seen here with the Millar Trophy, which he received after blasting all opponents of the fairway in recent dominion competitions in Toronto. Largest crowds in history attended. He won the trophy for the fourth time in seven years.

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Twenty thousand frightened cattle,
Then—the wild stampede.

Piant lasso circling wider,
In the frenzied flight—
Loping horse and cursing rider,
Plunging through the night.

Rim of dawn the darkness losing
trail of blackened soil;
Perfume of the sage brush oozing
On the air like oil.

Footfalls to the Rockies lifting
Brown, and blue, and green,
Warm Alberta sunlight drifting
Over leagues between.

That's the country of the ranges,
Plain and prairie land,
And the God who never changes
Holds it in His hand.
—E. Pauline Johnson.

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Guaranteed rebuilt Electric
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R. C. M. P. Dog Rescues 22-Month-Old Babe

A husky Alsatian dog by the name of Asta is today the hero of the Mounted Police. While fifty men and women vainly searched the fields south of Edmonton for seven fruitless hours seeking missing Robbie Edwards, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwards, this highly trained RCMP dog found the tot in 35 minutes.

Drama was unfolded last week when Edmonton RCMP received a call from the grief-stricken parents, informing them their son had been missing for several hours.

A party of police searchers was sent out to the Edwards residence, on rural route three just outside the city limits, near the Municipal schoolhouse, and neighbors were rounded up for the grim search.

Several hours passed while the seekers vainly looked for the little tot, until, about 4 p.m., two police dogs from the Westlock detachment were brought in.

Working in the hot blazing sun, under extremely difficult conditions caused by a 15-mile-an-hour southwest wind, Asta, and a companion dog, Smoky, were put on the trail of the babe.

In just over half an hour, Asta located young Robbie toddling down a trail a mile and a half from his home.

His parents, who had been fearful of young Robbie's life, were immediately called. The boy appeared to be none the worse for his escapade, except for a bad case of sunburn.

In charge of the two dogs is Const. W. H. Grace. They are maintained at the RCMP barracks in Westlock, and are the only such dogs in northern Alberta.

Police told the Sun this week of the extensive training given to such dogs.

The kindly dogs are among the most valuable and honored members of the RCMP, one Mountie told this reporter.

"You know, we don't stack up to those dogs at all," he modestly said. "And when one saves the life of a human, they're rendered the greatest service possible."

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"Everything Happens Here"
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WETASKIWIN ALTA.

FUA Membership Said Increasing

Total membership in the Farmers' Union of Alberta is higher now than it was last year.

Carl J. Stimpfle, president, said membership figures for 1950 now stand at 18,089 or 300 greater than those of the same date last year.

Drives are still continuing throughout the summer months by executives of the 900 locals.

J. O. Wood, Phone 20
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Eli Romanuk, Phone 1406
Lic. No. 140—Fort Sask. 50-51.
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THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

A Community Publications Newspaper

RAYMOND ARGYLE—News Editor

LILLIAN H. VAGUE—Local Editor

Published in the interests of St. Albert and District every week at 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 34863.

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year.

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Classified rates are 2c per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50c per week. Five letters or figures on each line. Engagements, announcements are 75c; Cards of Thanks, 75c; In Memoriam, \$1.00; Floral Tribute Acknowledgements 5c for each donor listed.

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BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Onway Garage with stock and equipment, good location. Imperial Oil Products. Annual turnover \$24,000. Cash and terms. Apply F. Roberts, Onway. PA11-18

FOR SALE—Class "A" Cafe. Good turnover. Seats 40. Three refrigerators, completely equipped. Laying quarters. Apply Blue Bird Cafe, Sangudo, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris dealership with general repair shop and display room with parts department. Business includes North Star oil agency, Goodrich tires. Property includes Farmall house with water, electricity. Write P. J. Kelly, 9021 115 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. P-J-29 A-5-12-19

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Agents in all parts of Alberta to handle fast selling money making business. Men and women. Apply in handwriting, stating age, to Box 10, South Edmonton Sun.

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework. Apply immediately to Box 30, C-J-28 A-11-11, Alta.

FARM LANDS

FOR SALE—1/2 Section of good land, one mile from Breynt Post Office. In Lac La Biche district. Reason for selling, ill health. For further particulars write John Kaskewich, Breynt, Alberta. C-A-5-12

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Case Model A 4-ft. combine with engine, pickup attachment, recleaner, clover cutter, and screener. Used only two seasons. In first class condition. Cheap for cash. A. Froebel, Sangudo, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE—15-30 H.C. Tractor, \$500.00; one 8 1/2-ft. Massey-Harris cultivator with tractor hitch and power lift, \$135.00; used 7-ft. McCormick-Deering binder, \$75.00; Call or write Bert Hughes, Cherrhill, Alta. P-J-29 A-5-12

FOR SALE—Two Ford-Ferguson used tractors, \$800.00 each; 28" Case threshing machine, \$500.00. Call us for custom painting of farm buildings. R. Hathaway, Lashburn, Alta. P-J-29 A-5-12-19

FOR SALE—1939 International 1 1/2 to 2 ton truck, new, 8 1/2 tons rear, with 4 yard steel gravel box, in fair shape. Priced low for quick sale. Used tractors: One 15-27 Model D in fair condition \$350; one "60" Case combine, A1 condition. Both steel and rubber wheels go with this machine. \$550; one 15-30 McCormick-Deering in fair shape \$300; No. 30 Oliver combine 12", in very good condition. For quick sale \$1800. Immediate delivery if you call or write O. Laframboise, Legal today. PA12-19

FOR SALE—Used Farm Machinery on hand ready for immediate delivery: 2 John Deere "12" 29 tons, Robin manifold; 20" McCormick-Deering brush cutter. Apply H. L. Cope, Minburn, Alta. CA12

FARM MACHINERY

(Continued)

FOR SALE—John Deere Power binder, 10-ft., in good shape. Apply to Ernie Prill, Mannville, Alta. C-J-29 A-5-12

FOR SALE—22 in. Case thresher, all belts ready to go. Fair condition. 4000 A. Stanyer, Melville, Phone R102. PA11

FOR SALE—No. 17 10 ft. Massey-Harris combine with motor pickup, straw spreader and cleaner. Apply R. Wadsworth, 10334 71 Ave., Edmonton. C-TF

ONE I.H.C. W-30 tractor, A-1 shape on rubber. One 1948 Farmall A like new; One Ford tractor with 2 1/4" plow; 6" tandem disc; drag harrow; 7" cultivator and weed sprayer. This tractor has worked only about 100 hours. Other attachments are like new, some of them have never been used. All or separate 20% off list price. One Allis-Chalmers 3-plow tractor, A-1 shape, new rubber. One I.H.C. 15-30, completely overhauled. One Red River Special 1937 28" all steel thresher, in good shape, complete with belt. We also have horse and power binders, rakes, mowers and other used farm machines. All reasonably priced. See Siedler and Kremer, Morinville. XA5-12

FOR SALE—One new 22 K38 Dion Thresher complete, 6 Twin City tractors on steel, one Model D John Deere 15-27 on steel, one VAC Case like new, on rubber, two Massey-Harris 30 with plow on rubber, three Ford-Ferguson tractors on rubber with implements, one VAC Case Orchard Model on rubber; one year used with plow; one 1939 W-30 30 section lights, etc. ideal for heavy breaking; one Jumbo Cockshutt 22 brush breaker; one 28 McCormick-Deering thresher with drive belt; one 1929 Chev Coach car; one rolling Harrow Hitch for 8 or 10 section Diamond Harrow; 3-9" Mills wire weeders; 1-10" Coulters grain grinder with drive belt; 1-10" Case hammer mill. In addition we have plows, discs, mowers, rakes and lots of other farm equipment. We also handle Long Farm Tractors, International Tractors, Dion Threshers and cleaning attachments, Bell City Threshers, New Holland Haying equipment. New idea line of farm equipment and a full line of Modern Farming Equipment. See us before you buy any farm equipment. Silver Archway Garage, Smoky Lake, Alta. CA5-12-19

FOR SALE—W-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, \$700.00; 22-30 McCormick tractor, steel wheels, \$800.00. Both tractors have extension wheels. Apply T. Bendixsen, Box 18, Ryley, Alta. P-J-19-26 A-2-6

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers all crop harvester with motor, in first class condition. Apply to J. Jones, Jeffrey. PA12

FOR SALE—15-30 McCormick-Deering, 22-36 disc and 1939 tons, Robin manifold; 20" McCormick-Deering brush cutter. Apply H. L. Cope, Minburn, Alta. CA12

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Registered bores and gulls from good stock. Apply Michael Osadubuk, St. Albert Trail, St. Albert. PA2-9

FOR SALE—28-48 Rumley Separator, all steel, first class shape. Long feeder, low weight, roller bearing cylinder shaft. Price \$1,000.00. Apply Lyle Steed, Boyle, Alta. P-J-22-29 A-5-12

FOR SALE—Several Binders for sale or trade. Hay rake, Plows and Grinders, also Fence wire, Nails, Lino Rugs and a lot of other goods. John Thors Rochfort Bridge, Alta. C-A-5-12

FOR SALE MISC.

(continued)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Motor scooter on new rubber; will trade or sell cheap. Will consider old model car in fair shape. Too fast for owner. Call A.P. Elevator, Crossfield. PA12

FOR SALE—Four horses, two mares, two geldings, average 1600 lbs. each. Can be seen on farm at Pickardville. J. P. Fitzgerald. PA12

FOR SALE—10 months old registered York boar. See Lloyd Han Hansen, Sangudo, PRA4-11

FOR SALE—1.01 acres, 5 roomed house, chicken house 20x50 on concrete, brooder house with brooder for 300 chicks, 150 New Hampshire pullets 4 months old. J. Hindle, Clyde. CA4-11

FOR SALE—2 tons heavy used barbed wire 8c per lb. 500 extra big tamarac sharp posts, 20c each. Apply W. Mills, Normandeau, Alta. PA2-9

FOR SALE—Modern style walnut dinette suite (buffet, china cabinet, table, four chairs. On view in Mannville. Apply Geo. Young, Phone R516. PA12

MISCELLANEOUS

HOSPITALIZATION—70 days hospital public ward, etc. in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Coat \$1.60 per month. Apply "Hospitalization," 9948 85th Avenue, Edmonton. P-D-17-20-14

NOTICE—We have recently been appointed local agent for The Canadian Granite and Marble Co. In memorials or monuments we can offer you a wide selection from which to choose. Your inquiries will be welcomed. Call or write Leslie Hughes, Agent, Mayerthorpe, Alta. C-TF

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments, "Elephant Mainstay Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Neilson J. McLean, 11605 94th St. Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. P-D-3-10-17-24 C-D-31 14

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris dealership with new stockroom, showroom, garage. In good central Alberta district. Also have Chrysler-Plymouth agency. Write Box 19, 10815 82 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. P-J-29 A-6

FOR SALE—1/4 section, 12 miles south of Hardisty, Alta., 100 acres cultivated with buildings and two wells, bordering ideal ranch land. Price is \$2,000, would accept good pick-up truck as part payment. Write Box 85, Hardisty, Alta. CA12-19-26

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

A SNAP FOR QUICK SALE—The N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 28-46-14 W.4 Meridian. There are 75 acres of wheat and it looks like a 25 bushel per acre crop. A one-third share will go to the purchaser. Price \$2200 cash. For further particulars apply to H. F. Nelson R.32, Wetaskiwin, Alta. PA5-12

FOR SALE—Excellent restaurant in good town. Fully equipped. Good crops in district. Business is good. Terms, or will take farm in trade. Write H. O. Campbell, Sangudo, Alta. C-J-30 14

FOR SALE—No Crop Failures! We have several improved farms with buildings in the fertile district of Onaway where crops never fail. Priced from \$4,500 to \$6,900. Terms can be arranged. Phone or call or write Dedio's Real Estate, Onaway, Alta. P-J-29 A-5-12-19

FOR SALE—Southwest quarter of section nineteen (19), township forty-two (42) west of the fourth meridian (W. 4th). Known as Norman McKenzie farm. Taxes paid to date. All reasonable offers accepted. Apply Mrs. Mary McKenzie, 11928 129 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE—One-half section of 1 1/2 miles north of Legal and 5 miles west, 2 miles from saved highway, on school bus line; 220 acres broken, and the rest can all be broken; 100 acres in clover sod and the balance in summerfallow and sown into clover. Good buildings on the place, including electricity and water pressure system. Price reasonable. Apply Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris dealer, Phone 7, Legal, Alta. C-TF

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

DO YOU WANT A FARM, Business or Home? We have many very good farms listed for sale and priced to sell. Some can be bought complete with stock and machinery. Also some very nice businesses, stores, restaurants, pool rooms, etc. These listings are situated northwest from Edmonton, in the Cherrhill, Onaway, Sangudo, Rochfort, Brigrig, Mayerthorpe, Greencourt, Blue Ridge and Whitecourt districts. We will be glad to show you over these properties—at no cost to you. Do not buy until we have shown you our listings—it will pay you. Phone or write Gould & Son, Mayerthorpe and Sangudo, Phone 41, Mayerthorpe, Alta. C-TF

FOR SALE—Good dray business, equipment consisting of team, 4 wagons, 2 sets sleighs, garden tools, ice tools, and property. Apply to M. Pederson, Onaway. PA5-12-19

FOR THAT HOME, farm or business you have been looking for get in touch with us immediately. We have listings to meet almost every need and purse. All properties listed are in one of the best and most prosperous farming districts in Alberta. Herold Grigg Agencies, Mayerthorpe, Alta. C-TF

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ST. ALBERT Alberta

Alberta Man Aboard Ship to Korea



Cousin of the destroyer H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, one of three Canadian ships now en route to Korea, is Chief Petty Officer John Rogers, of East Coulee, Alta., shown above at his desk aboard the ship. The other two destroyers accompanying the Athabaskan are H.M.C. ships Cayuga and Sioux. (R.C.N. Photo).

CORONADO NEWS NOTES

Mrs. A. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel East and Marnie East of Edmonton were visitors at the A. Hamilton home on Monday.

Little Eddie Todd, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Todd of Fedorah was accidentally hurt when the door of his father's car came open and he fell out. He was rushed to the hospital where it was discovered he suffered from a broken hand, bruises and from shock. We are hoping he won't have to be too long in hospital and will soon be home again.

Sylvia Brooks has returned from a holiday with relatives at Freedom.

Mr. Howard Rounville is in Coronado on a two weeks holiday.

Mr. H. F. Teel motored to Wetaskiwin last Thursday. Mr. Howard Rounville accompanied him and brought home a 1948 Ford.

Mr. J. Matluk of Halfway Service has sold his business to Mr. B. Hurzmitzki of Newbrook. Mr. Matluk and family have moved to Redwater where he has been working in a garage for some time.

A wedding of interest took place in Edmonton on Saturday, Aug. 3 when Miss Shirley Rounville,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rounville of Coronado was united in marriage to Mr. Herb Henshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Henshall of Gibbons, formerly of Fedorah. A large crowd attended the reception in the evening at Fedorah, wishing the young couple a happy married life together and showering them with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Briggs and family visited with relatives at Ft. Saskatchewan on Sunday.

UNWANTED HAIR

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ST. ALBERT Alberta

Rain Spoils Vet's Picnic At Clyde

CLYDE.— Rain brought a dismal end to the Vets' picnic held here last Wednesday afternoon when a large crowd attended to enjoy ball games, soft ball and other attractions. In the ball tournament, Clyde was defeated by Gibbons by a score of 6-3. Rochester won over Barrhead 7-2, but the final game between Rochester and Gibbons was drowned out at the end of the third inning and the contesting teams split the prize money. In the ladies' game Clyde girls lost to Gibbons team. One of the greatest attractions of the afternoon was the Edmonton Girls' Pipe Band that entertained in full dress costume and the Ladies' Auxiliary served a delicious supper. The children's races were well-attended but it was very disappointing that the rain cancelled the big

fireworks display planned for the day in the Clyde Community Hall in spite of the weather.

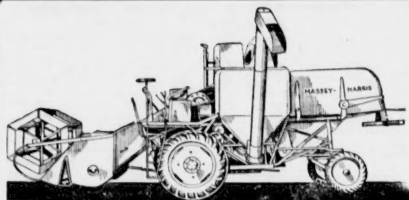


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